Miss Gray wore champagne voile over taffeta with a large white hat and carried pink sweet peas. Thomas Kenney was the best man.

A reception in the home of the bride's mother, was held after the wedding ceremony and was largely attended. Mr. and Mrs. Gili left Washington on the nidnight train for a wedding trip to New York and other points of interest

A wedding of interest to Washing-tonians will be that of Miss Edith will take place June 17 in Alexandria. Miss Ramsay is the daughter of Mr. is of Berryville, Va

Miss Ramsay has spent much time in Washington where she is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Keese.

At the wedding of Miss Eleanor Barnard Conrad, daughter of Mrs. Conrad ington, will assist. Gen. Clarence B. Edwards, chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs; Mr. Carpenter, and Dr. Stuart, all of Washington, will be among the

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Ward, of "La Grange," Accotink, Fairfax, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara, to A. M. Lyell, of Greenville, Miss. The wedding will take place in July.

Mrs. William W. Lewis, of Montgomery county, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter. Henriettta Wheeler Lewis, to United States Dis-trict Attorney Baker, of Washington. The wedding will take place in June

Mr. and Mrs. T. Nelson Dale, of Pittsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Nelson, to Nathan Haines Mannakee, of Williamson, W. which they have rented in England.

# Senior Euchre Club Holds Meeting In Alexandria.

The Senior Euchre Club held its last Mrs. E. C. Dunn and prizes were won by Mrs. W. J. Boothe, Mrs. C. R. Howard, W. B. Smoot, and George

Miss Margaret McG. Ashby is visiting in Atlantic City

Miss Bessie Janney and Mrs. Douglas Forrest spent some days at Atlantic City last week.

Miss Kate Monroe and Miss Julia Monroe, who have been spending the winter in New York, have returned

Mrs. S. E. Starnell, who has been spending the winter in Richmond, has

Miss Annie Craig and Mr. William

Illam Ramsay, to Frank McCormick, will be ready for o

week, Miss Grace Eddens, of Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Ogden have

returned from their wedding trip and brooms, while a huge burglar and fire-are residing at their home in South proof strong room, some thirteen feet Columbus street, near King street. Miss Daisy Marshall has returned

a visit to Philadelphia and Atlantle City. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson, of this

city, had as their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Johnson, of Harrison-

James G. Peverill and family, who

Maj. E. H. Janney went to Alliance Ohio, last week on a business trip.

have returned to their home in this city

Miss Maria Dawson, of Seminary Hill her guest last week Miss Mary

Curtis Lee, of Fredericksburg. s. F. S. Harper had as her guest, week Miss Bessie Hill, of Fairfax.

SALARIES OF DOMESTICS.

According to Mrs. Henrietta I. Goodrich, secretary of the Woman's Educational and Industrial Union, Boston, the sacretary of the Woman's Educational and Industrial Union, Boston, the sacretary of the Woman's Educational and Industrial Union, Boston, the sacretary of the Woman's Educational and Industrial Union, Boston, the sacretary of the Woman's Educational and Industrial Union, Boston, the sacretary of the Woman's Educational and Industrial Union, Boston, the sacretary of the Company's warerooms, at 1225 Pennsylvania avenue. That the Webster Plano is exceptionally durable is attested by the fact that it is the instrument used in wany of the public schools and leading colleges throughout the country, where a plano is expected to stand constant use.

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# Her bouquet was a shower of Bride RACES IN NEW YORK Miss Gray were character. ATTRACT SOCIETY TO CITY.

NEW YORK, May 9.-Racing begins Wednesday at Belmont Park, and will continue until the end of the month, in the North. Upon their return about being made the occasion of much hos-May 25, they will be at home at 433 pitality in the Meadow Brook district of Long Island. Indeed, gay house parties will succeed one another without interruption during the remainder of May, and will contribute in no small degree Ramsay and Frank McCormick, which toward keeping the fashionable set out of town. August Belmont will, as usual, give a dance Tuesday evening at his and Mrs. George William Ramsay, ot place at Hempstead, and the following Alexandria, Va., and Mr. McCormick day there will be scores of luncheon parties at the Turf and Field Club im mediately prior to the racing. The club occupies the old Manice homestead, is situated among the most picturesque surroundings in the park, and has been so changed in order to adapt it to its present use that those who frequented and the late Dr. Daniel Burr Conrad. the house when Mrs. Manice so gracand Judge Adam Clarke Carson, of jously presided over its hospitable des-Manila, associate justice of the supreme tinies, would have difficulty in recogcourt of the Philippine islands, Tuesday, May 12, in the Christ Protestant Episcopal Church, Winchester, Va., Miss Elizabeth Worthington of Wash-day at Belmont Park will depend on the success of Wednesday's opening day at Belmont Park will depend on the success of Wednesday's opening. day at Belmont Park will depend on the condition of the weather. If the latter is in any way favorable the club enclosure will present a very gay and brilliant spectacle with all the spring finery of the women. But if it pours, rain cloaks and umbrellas will add to the gloom of the occasion. No foreigners of note are expected to be present. The only titled visitor that is in New York at present is Princess Colonna-Stigliano, the half-sister of Clarence Mackay. Moreover, many far distribut faces will be missing owing to the large number of people belonging to the Eleven Hundred wito have left for Europe.

Among those going abroad this week are the George Goulds who sail Tuesday for the purpose of remaining away until the fall. Instead of devoting the which they have rented in England, paying occasional visits to Paris for the purpose of enabling Mrs. Gould to fit out her daughter, Marjorie, with all the pretty frocks that will be needed for the debut of this striking looking young girl next winter.

Marjorie Gould bids fair to prove the most notable of the buds of the next New York season, not only by reason of her good looks, but also on account of her accomplishments of every description, and, above all, owing to the great wealth in store for her. She will be undoubtedly the greatest heiress of the year, and it may safely be taken for meeting for the season at the home of granted that when she weds she will Col. L. M. Reid, in Duke street, last bestow her hand upon a true-blue week. The members were entertained by American, the Gould family having had all the experience they care for with foreign husbands, no matter how illustrious their titles, nor how historic their coronets. Marjorie Gould has been brought up with altogether exceptional care, under the closest kind of supervision on the part of her mother nd of her clever grandmother, old Mrs. Kingdon, who have made a point of keeping ber as far as possible in the background, from a social point of view, so as to preserve, free from all modish artificiality, the ingenuousness of her house. The latter, with its massive girlish character. With all that, she is doors of bronze, its marble balconies, wonderfully well educated, and devoted and its decorative iron work, will constitute the state of the constitution of the cons sport, in many of which, such as swim-

Miss Annie Craig and Mr. William
Potter were married at the home of the bride, 413 South Washington street, by the Rev. C. D. Bulla, of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, last week.

The engagement of Miss Edith Ram
Marjorie Gould's debut will take place in the new house which her father, George Gould and his wife have been anxious to have their home rebuilt for her debut, an indication of the importance which they attach to the latter, and to the particularly warm place which she occupies in their hearts. Marjorie Gould's debut will take place George Gould and his wife have been The engagement of Miss Edith Ram- Among the features of the house, now say, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George fast approaching completion and which of Berryville, Clark county, Va., is announced. The wedding will take place ond floor, an apartment fifty feet long.

London last Saturday, in which Mr. in the fall. thirty-five feet high, and twenty-five Eird led Miss Linnet to the altar, and feet wide, flanked on the one hand by Mr. Wren was linked to Miss Nighting. The engagement of Miss Annie W.

Ansley, daughter of Mr. Harrie Craig Ansley, formerly of this city, but now of Washington, to David Selby Davis, formerly of Huntsville, Ala, but now dining room on the right and the light and formerly of Huntsville, Ala., but now dining room on the right and the li- an interesting marriage in which a Mr. of Chicago, fil., is announced. The wed-brary on the left, there will be a most Crowe was united to a hiss Crowe by of Chicago, fil., is announced. The wedding will take place next fall.

Dr. Louis S. Green has returned from a visit to Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Margaret Micou, of Seminary Hill, had as her guest last week Miss Childs, of Baltimore.

Miss Loulie Hudgins, of Portsmouth, who has been visiting friends in this city, has returned home.

Mrs. J. J. Green had as her guest at her home at Braddock Heights, last week, Miss Grace Eddens, of Baltimore.

Mars Green has returned from a visit to Birmingham, Ala.

brary on the left, there will be a most of exceptional breadth leading up to the baltroom floor above. The third floor will comprise Mrs. Gould's boudoir, bedroom, dressing room, and bathroom, the apartments of George Gould and those of Marjorie Gould. On the fourth floor are the rooms for the boys and for the childer. Electricity will play a very large role in the house, being used not only for the freight and passenger elevators, and for the dumb-waiters, but also for the laundry and for the ice plant, which is to furnish all the ice needed for the consumption of the house. Electricity Lay-cock."—Exchange. consumption of the house. Electricity

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ming, riding, fencing, golf and tennis, she is an adept. ting setting for the introduction to so ciety of Marjorie Gould. In fact, both

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LONDON, May 9,-The smart bathing frocks which dazzle the beholders on the beaches of Trouville and Dinardand which are never by any chance contaminated by sea-water, are to Fashionable bathers will be satisfied

this year. gowns," is to be discarded, and the new "creations" for the seashere will house will cost \$90. I'll have to spend be called "wave-frocks."

wardrobe full of "wave frocks. "The 7 o'clock" gown, the "mid-day,"

he "deep-sea," the "beach," and the "paddling' costumes are among the designs which are to be fashionable. The accessories are also an expensive item.

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the early morning dip, and must be made of warm inaterial. One of the ilk spotted with red.

een-sea" gown is sign, made of scarlet or blue jersey, and is affected by real swimmers.

### A WIDE-SPREAD HABIT.

Mr. Throggins, the suburbanite, was "Thirty white Wyandottes," he said, twenty-six Black Spanish, forty-five Plymouth Rocks, and thirty-four Dorkings, that makes 135, and every one of with nothing less than Paris creations them is worth \$1. Some of 'em are this year. The old title, "bathing worth more than that, but that's what they'll average. Enlarging my chicken \$20 of that for new roosters, and then Some astonishing designs have already made their appearance, and this year's fashionable bather will not be contented with one bathing gown, she must have a wardeeb full of "wave freeks". he burst out, making a dive for one of the Plymouth Rocks. "Do you want to

spoil those eggs?"

For Mr. Throggins it must be confessed with great reluctance, was counting his chickens before they were hatched.—Home Magazire.

# FEW TRIBUTES PAID TO WOMEN AMONG MANY MONUMENTS OF ENGLAND'S GREAT.

By LADY HENRY SOMERSET.

ed to men for every conceivable kind of achievement-soldiers, sailors, statesmen, poets, kings, philanthropists, benefactors-five women only have monu ments erected to their memory, that these five, four are queens, and the England. fifth is Mrs. Siddons, modeled from

highways, that Queza Anne also is represented, it would be unlikely that such great women could occupy the throne without being thus commemorated-bu where is Elizabeth? where is Mary by the side of her consort William? where are the innumerable women who have helped to make the greatness of England? True, on Westminster Bridge is to be seen the Boadecea group, but that is more a mythological representation of England's great beginnings than portrait of any individual woman. And yet there is one monument to weman which always speaks to me as pass it, and that is the gothic cross outside the station which bears its originally stood on the site where there is now a statue of Charles I, and was one of many erected by Edward I to hi wife, Eleanor, for when she died in the North, wherever her body rested on it ong journey southward to the Abbey the King raised a cross

#### Erected Twelve Crosses.

Twelve in all marked that solemn pro-cession, and of these three are still standing-Geddington, Northampton and

It was a tribute of gratitude, for shwas the woman who sucked the poison from his wound when he was stabbed by a deadly dagger.

In various parts of London there are about 100 tablets fixed to various houses, four of which commemorate Fanny Burney, Joanna Baille, Eliabeth Barrett Browning, and Mrs. Siddons. But probably the most typical example of the way in which weman was regarded during some of the most brilliant ages of English history is to be found in Westminster Abbey, where few wom-

birth or great family. But Mary, daughter of William Green,

gave her only such slight cause for

At last a grateful public has raised a small monument in the "Poet's Corner," in Westminster Abbey to Jenny Lyod, but the famous singer is not buried there, nor has any woman been found worthy to be iald within the shadow of the great English Cathedral for any merit of her own.

## Against Liquor Traffic.

prettiest styles is fashioned of bright red serge trimmed with bands of white bottle criticism as has been raging Probably no measure in recent years round the licensing bill during the last three weeks, nor is it possible to em-The "midday" frock is much more elaborate.

The "beach" gown will be one of the novelties of the season. It is a fleecy wool garment made in semi-princesse style to slip over the bathing gown for a couple of hours' sun bath.

The "deen-sea" gown is of simple de
The "deen-sea" gown is of simple de
To midday" frock is much more than lower than lowe

LONDON, May 2.-It is very signifi- as it stands does not, on the face of cant of the way in which women have it, seem to be advancing the cause of been regarded in past times, that as temperance, though that word is so you wander through the streets of London and look at the monuments erect- actly what it surrounds, it does something that is even for the moment more valuable-it deals the first blow against he mightiest trust that has ever throttled the life of any nation.

Lord Roseberry said not long ago that if England did not govern the liquor any visitor to London may see. And of traffic, the liquor traffic would govern

Therefore, in the interest of all legis-Reynold's portrait of her as the "Tragic lation, which goes to destroy great monled monopolles when their power It goes without saying that statues has become a menace to the freedom of Queen Victoria are found in our a state, this bill should be supported. has become a menace to the freedom of It is quite true that we are told it will affect those who have invested their money in the liquor trade, and that among these there are many women of slender means, who knew not what they did, but who were inveigled by the snare of high interest into placing their money in brewery shares; but no great reform has ever yet been carried through without bringing some suffering to the inlocent. That is the price paid by nations as by individuals, for all misdeeds.

The actual facts, however, do not at all bear out the exaggerated statements which have been made in this direction. The widows and orphans have been out in the front window, but compared to great financial disasters recently rought about by speculative financiers he suffering caused to the innocent and misguided investors by this drastic dealing with the power of the liquor trafic will be relatively small,

The opposing armies of the liquor traffic and temperance reformers have een facing each other for a long while the fight is now imminent, the battle has oine-we must ward to our guns.

#### DINING IN PARIS DURING COMMUNE

Sir Frank Lascelles had some excing experiences in the course of his iplomatic carrest. He was with Sir Edward Malet D. Paris in 1870, during the stege and the commune, and told the story of a extraordinary dinner which they had at the embassy shortly after a cannop tan had driven in the front wall and reduced the kitchen to ruins. A general retreat was made to the cellar. And here the two Englishmen solem ly arrayed themselves dress clothes and sat down to dine in as much "state" as possible, amid a hopeless jurable of treasured bric-a-But Mary, daughter of William Green, rests there, and over her grave is written that she was more adorned with virtue than high birth; she married William Bulmer, gentleman, to whom she was "no eccasion of trouble except by leaving him at her death."

When will the time come when some women will raise a tomb to her husband who was no trouble to her, and band who was no trouble to her, and band who was no trouble to her, and and, to crown incongruities, Frank

#### THE BETTER PART.

Three old men naving met, by chance, it was but natural that they should fall into some comparison of their several achievements.
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